THE WEATHER

by showers; fresh southerly winds.

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Irish Fight

Engine Hits Truck Near West Nyack

mehile and killing Lynn B. Moore, of

Charles Moler, of West Forty ruck, and Joseph Cavanagh, of Forty

for Weehawken, which does not stop at West Nysck, saw the lights of the truck when he was a mile from the crossing and blew his whistie.

an automatic gong, but no Nevertheless, the according to the engineer, rossing with undiminished train was under too great checked in time to avoid nd the vehicle with the arried for several hundred

pilot.

de were taken to Nyack
hey are Henry Viando, of
ifty-sixth Street; Charles
to West Forty-sixth Street,
k Scomen, of 770 Tenth

ntured in the accident at In-trossing are Elizabeth Griffen, the young woman who was de Clyde Mitchell, nineteen of Eatontown, N. J., owner are of the car. They are in Park Hospital. The young injured internally and may ave a fracture of the skull. Mitchell

ved in Eatontown several as of recent acquaintance. They met or the first time in Washington, and oore was visiting Mitchell. When the party reached Interlaken warned them that a to pass. Mitchell

local train passed. Mittoell started, the machine. He was half way across the tracks when the excursion train, the approach of which had been hidden. the passing of the local, struck the

we feet against a telegraph pole. Miss lifeen Griffen and Moore were dead hen picked up. Mitchell and Miss lizabeth Griffen were unconscious and old a few details of the incidents ading up to the accident.

bell was ringing. Tessie Tausky, five years old,

truck by a car driven by Charles H. Sellson, of J. Winfield Avenue, Jersey City. The child suffered a fracture of the skull. She was placed in the calson car and rushed to Harlem Hos-

lawe Soldiers injured
James C. Cornell, thirty-five years
sld, a hawyer of Manhattan, ran down
two soldiers on a motorcycle on the
South Country Road near Babylon, L.
Lesterday afternoon. He was placed
under arrest charged with driving an
automobile while intoxicated and held
by Justice Cooper for examination
hext Saturday.

Wenty-four years old, and William Jones, twenty-five, both of Mitchell Field. They were taken to South Side hespital where taken to south side hospital where it was said last night they would recover. The police say cornell had two companions with him in the automobile which struck the soldiers. He lives at 56 East Eighty-second Struck

Runs Wild 75 Feet

bpiscopal Church there.
The car went forward uncertainly for

chardt, of the Mosbit Hospital, has shutz, who is not a driver, managed sumshow to stop it. When her groping fingers chanced upon the gas control and shut it off the car was heading for the sidewalk in Main Street and was within a few inches of a tree.

Mr. Shutz had been under treatment for a year for heart disease. He was fity five years old and was a master builder and treasurer of Corinthian lodge, F. and A. M. His wife, a son to five the standard treasurer of constitution on overwork.

chardt, of the Mosbit Hospital, has gone to Russia to perate on Nikolai Lenine, the Bolshevik Premier, for the treation of a bullet lodged in Lenine's shoulder in autumn, 1918, when he was fired upon by the student Dora Kaplan, says a dispatch to "The Times" from Berlin.

Lenine has been reported in ill health for several months. Berling specialists called in to examine him placed chief blame for his weakened constitution on overwork.

Russia

To Recognize or Not to Recognize Russia. World's Problem; America Is in a Position to Force a Free, Representative Government Upon the Bolsheviki

he draws a conclusion from all the facts gathered during an extensive investigation of Red Russia and vividly presented in fourteen preced

T APPEARS to be written on the cards that the Soviet government through recognition by one or more of the leading powers of the world.

News Summary

Chief Genoa conference proble may be solved in fortnight; Russia to pay debts in concessions.

Easter coup not attempted by Irish republicans: Griffith defies radicals and delivers a speech in Sligo. Old Imperial Hotel in Tokio

burned; Prince of Wales's suite and Americans lose effects; one killed. Hungarian monarchists look to Otto as King, says Andrassy. Oscar T. Crosby says Central Europe has been inoculated with

soft-money virus. League of Nations may establish "ether bureau" for control of radio

LOCAL

communication

Police round-up of criminals brings only twenty-five arrests; Commissioner Enright gives out letters commending his administration. Six killed in autos, four of them

Father of young pugilist kills him General Gregory Semenoff cannot

be tried by United States courts. Six men rescued from drowning while clinging to sinking tugboat. Woman with religious mania causes

disturbance at fashionable Park Ave Baptist Church. Man killed, another injured in pistol battle among Easter celebrants

at Paterson, N. J. Samuel Untermyer predicts 500 new apartment buildings will be under construction by fall.

Park attended by 5,000; special servin churches; fashion parade

Industrial survey shows slight increase in employment and decrease in cost of living.

Prohibition enforcement agents make a number of small Sunday

WASHINGTON

transportation problem.

Absentees being called in by "big navy" men preparatory to record vote in House.

DOMESTIC

Peace plan to end miners' strike tentatively discussed at Pittsburgh. New airplane engine devised to burn fuel oil instead of gasoline and make flying safer.

Governor Miller reviews accomplishments of his administration. Commission prepares to distribute

\$1,000,000 soldier relief. Two army flyers killed in plane crash at San Antonio.

SPORTS The Giants defeat the Braves, 5 to

2, before 32,000 fans at the Polo Grounds. The Brooklyns in the first game of

the season at Ebbets Field win from the Phillies, 10 to 2, before a crowd of 20,000. Eaton and Piani defeat Spencer

and Kramer in a team bike race at the opening of the Newark Velodrome.

Babe Ruth returns to the Yankees for a day in an exhibition game at Baltimore in which the Orioles are

MARKETS AND SHIPS Unchecked buying wave during the

week carried average prices to new high level Delaware & Hudson reports surplus equal to \$11.62 a share.

Prices on cotton and woolen goods show improvement for the week. France plans to aid business by re ducing interest rates.

German market unaffected by payment of 30,000,000 on reparation ac-

to record year in building trade. Vessel owners seek modification of

proposed tariff on shippard repairs. Lenine to Go Under Knife

German Surgeon to Extract Bullet in Chief's Shoulder

LONDON, April 16 .- Professor Borchardt, of the Moabit Hospital, has

Massed Drive On Crooks by Police Nets 25

Three Taken After Hold-Up of Brooklyn Hotel; Another Trio Taken for Beating Chauffeur

Gunmen Suspects Seized in Round-Up

Enright Issues Statement Patting Self on Back for Pugilist Slain WayHe Handles Parades

The massed attack against criminals by the city's combined police and defor robberies some time ago.

People's Socialist parties.

No one who knows conditions in Rustiate and radical overturning of the Soviet power. Such a step would be

De Valera Says Treaty Makes Liberty a Crime

TULLAMORE, Ireland, April Speaking here to-day, Eamon de Valera said that if the electorate in Ireland accepted the Anglo-Irish treaty the people would be in a position they never were in before, as the government in Ire-

land would have to use its power against any section of the people which rose to achieve the coun try's freedom. "If there is another Easter week," De Valera added, "the people would be fighting against

Irish soldiers.

By Father in Trivial Quarrel

Albert Ronan, in Training for Fight, Shot to Death When He Refuses to Visit

Wife Witnesses Tragedy

Mother Reaches Side as He from Dublin says that when Michael Russians Expect to Get Slayer Goes to Police were

Handshaking was the order of the day at Mullingar, while at Longford the local the words. His father, beside himself with remorse, hastened to the home of

By Burning of Tokio Hotel By Burning of Lieutenant Sweeney, who was "shot while attempting to escape" from the custody of the Beggars Bush troops last Monday. He had been in custody for an offense committed before the split in the Irish

By Burning of Tokio Hotel

Tokio, April 16 (By The Associated Press).—Fire to-day completely destroyed the older portion of the famous Imperial Hotel and damaged the temporary annex to the hotel. Three hundred persons, mostly members of the staff of the Prince of Wales and visitors who came to Tokio from various parts of Japan in connection with the brain of the Prince during the imperial garden party with the Prince during the fire, and were heard, and every kewold gove and flow of the Beggars Bush troops last Monday. He had offence micustody for an offense compitted before the split in the Irish Roday. To-day the dissentient section of the Settle Differences PEKING, April 16 (By The Associated Prince) and his wife, and J. C. Double, a member of the American Embassy.

About twenty or thirty members of the staff of the Prince of Wales and visitors who came to Tokio from various parts of Japan in connection with the visit of the Prince of Wales to India and Japan, and which he intended to visit of the Prince of Wales to India and Japan, and which he intended to ship home by way of the United States, break the regulations and Sinn Fein member of the member of the Prince's staff officers lost their entire kits.

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When the fire broke out at 3:10 o'clock this afternoon the Prince of Wales was just entering the Shinjuju gardens, three miles from Tokio, accompanied by the Regent, the Empress and some three thousand invited guests for a garden party. Consequently, he knew nothing of the disaster until his return to the city.

The mewspaper representatives and photographers attached to the Prince's staff also lost everything they had left behind in the hotel.

The man killed was a Greek named Milliaressy, who had been a resident of Tokio for fifteen years. Milliaressy tried to make his escape by way of the remove and photographers attached to the Prince's staff also lost everything they had left or man killed was a Greek named Milliaressy, who had been a resident of Tokio for fifteen years. Milliaressy tried to make his escape by way of the remove and photographers attached to the Prince's staff also lost everything they had left or man killed was a Greek named milliaressy tried to make his escape by way of the remove and photographers attached to the Prince's staff also lost everything they had left or man killed was a Greek named milliaressy tried to make his escape by way of the remove and photographers attached to the Prince's staff also lost everything they had left or man killed was a Greek named milliaressy tried to make his escape by way of the remove and photographers attached to the Prince's staff also lost everything they had left or man killed was a Greek named milliaressy tried to make his escape by way of the remove and the prince's staff also lost everything they had left or man killed was a Greek named milliaressy tried to make his escape by way of the remove and the prince's staff also lost everything they had left or man killed was a Greek named and the prince's staff also lost everything they had left or man killed was a Greek named and the prince's staff also lost everything they had left or man killed was a Greek named and the prince's staff also lost everything they had left or man killed was a Greek nam

As Griffith Enters Sligo One Slain, Two Wounded. London Hears; Another

Shot Six Republicans Collins Greeted by Firing at Dublin

Report Says Free Staters

Easter Sunday Is Quiet in Belfast; Attempt to Semenoff Can't Seize Mountjoy Prison LONDON, April 16 (By The Asso-

ated Press) .- A dispatch to the Press ociation from Carrick-on-Shannon mored cars and Free State troops, to

Neighbor With Parent ing, the dispatch adds, and it is reported one Republican was killed and another Republican and one civilian

Expires; Remorseful Collins and his friends arrived in Rut-

prison. According to one account re-ceived here the republicans endeavored libel committed in Texas and inter-to seize Mountjoy prison, which was

The newspaper representatives and Sunday at Sligo Feared

Italians Wonder How Reds Will Greet King

GENOA, April 16 (By The Asthe Russian delegates toward King Victor Emmanuel when he visits Genoa next Saturday and Emmanuel is the subject of much speculation here. The Italia communists always have recused o meet the King.

The situation is delicate for M. Tchitcherin and his associates, as they are the guests of the Italian government and are anxious to retain the good will of the head of the state.

Be Tried Here For Murders

District Attorney Hayward Informs Borah Neither

Friends to Furnish Bail

Cossack Chief Out of the last of this month.

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Peace Pact in

Poincare Expected to Arrive in Ten Days and Meet Lloyd George Be-

Next Move Awaits

of Tchitcherin Regarded as Masterly Effort

GENOA, April 16 .- Completion

we don't want to be unreasonable

As Spur to Outbreak

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Memory of "Black Monday" of I916 Made Easter a Day of Menace to Peace in Ireland

Fears had been widely expressed in Ireland that any attempt by Griffith to speak at Sligo on Sunday would precipitate open warfare between the loyal Free State troops and the mutineers in Islanda of the commanders to fight. Chang Tsao-lin, Governor of Mancharia, is sending southward 70,000 additions you want. Our attitude to deations you want. Our attitude to deation you want. Our attitude to deation you want. Our attitude that of America toward us. What we want is that you recognize working the provided that any attempt by Griffith to speak at Sligo on Sunday would precipitate open warfare between the loyal Free State troops and the mutineers in Islanda of Human and Hupeh, is marshaling a similar number of men in Shantung and at other points. These troop move the thing that matters. A government, which doesn't recognize its responsibilities, injures itself. If you don't recognize this principle you cannot hope for future assistance from any one.

Six Killed in AutoMishaps, 4 by Trains

Couple Returning From Asbury Park Easter Parade Struck by Excursion Express at Crossing

Girls Die Under Cars on Drive and 2d Avenue; Five Seriously Injured

Branch excursion train hitting an auto-Nashville, Tenn., and Eileen Griffen, long Franch Hospital, and inflicting

fth Struct and Ninth Avenue, were The five men, according to informaan obtained by the Coroner, were out

k had spent the day in k, where they participated ir parade on the Boardwalk.

Says Bell Was Ringing The engineer of the excursion train said that his train was going but wenty-five miles an hour when it reached the crossing. He insisted he had sounded his whistle and that the

Tessie Taurky, five years old, of 1837 Avenue A, was struck and killed by an automobile on Riverside Drive year 181st Street. The girl was with her parents who were walking on the give. The mother fainted when Tessie was struck. The girl was taken to Columbus Hospital, where she was pronounced dead.

Rosina Anastofio, of 2451 Second Avenue, was crossing the street a Avenue, was crossing the street a block from her home when she was

She was pronounced dead on Two Soldiers Injured

ext Saturday.
The men injured are Calvin Harrell,

Lawrence J. Shutz, of 500 Linden place, Orange, N. J., died yesterday at the wheel of his automobile while taking his wife to Easter services at Grace Splacens, Charles and C

In the Red Shadow

This is the last of Mr. Dickinson's series on Soviet Russia. In it

By Thomas H. Dickinson CHAPTER XV

Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc. will either shortly fall or that its life will be indefinitely lengthened

offer themselves in its place? Many such alternatives do not appear to be mprovements. On the one side there the possibility of complete anarchy. the denial of all government; on the other side there is the possibility of a

> of these outcomes offers anything hope-There remain certain possibilities hich require more respectful confighting nation cools, the various mopossibilities of the present situation there is always to be considered the chance that a dictator may arise in the uniform of the army. This dictator may be of any color from White

diate and radies; overturning of the Soviet power. Such a step would be fellowed by anarchy, and in the present state of international policy toward Russia would divide the world into hostile camps, confused by cross purposes, contending for advantage. jovernment Must Prove It Speaks for the People

The solution of the riddle can come uch a way that it represents the Ruswhen Germany seed to tice President Wilson considered him-self within his rights in inquiring of

Sovereignty of All Russia

For the last year every gesture of the Soviet government toward the Western world has been a concilitatory one. The Soviet government has promised to pay its debts; it has offered concessions; it has hidden the army and reduced its numbers. It has a new economic policy which gives sway to some initiative. It has consistently soft-pedaled in all recent public meetings the element of communism in its doctrines. It has sought to appear before the nations of the world as a going concern with some concervative tendencies; in other words, a concern to be trusted by practical men. For recognition the Soviet government is (Continued on page four)

Two Army Flyers Killed In 100-Ft. Dive at Dallas Captain G. S. Little and Ser-

geant J. L. Johnson, of Kelly

Field, Victims of Crash

DALLAS, Tex., April 16 .- Captain G. 5. Little and Sergeant James L. Johnson, army fiyers from Kelly Field, San

Civil nor Military Courts Have Jurisdiction in Case

knew nothing of the disaster until his return to the city.

The flames swept rapidly through the hotel building under the strong wind that was blowing, and the hotel was considerably damaged, and the new hotel, which is under construction at a cost of 7,000,000 yen, was endangered.

A number of Americans residing in the loss to the buildings is estimated the hetel lost their effects. Among

Two Weeks Predicted at Conference

fore the Latter Departs

Word From Moscow Reds Consult With Principals by Radio; Plea

By Arthur S. Draper

of the chief tasks before the Genos Ludlow Street Jail To-day Poincare of France probably will

Dies Taking Wife to Church Man Expires at Wheel and Auto